The Conning Tower

EPHEMERION.

Love me to-day.

Let no far flung forever Despoil our passion with its sullen creed. So well thou knowest love's brave vows can never Outlive the wreckage of a broken need.

I care not for the morrow, To-morrow I may be a memory, And by my tomb in sympathetic sorrow The rose and butterfly may weep with thee.

Love me to-day. And through its golden hours All time shall linger on reluctant wing, Unheeding where on unremembered towers Watchers of other dawns lie slumbering.

O. M. DENNIS.

The English garrisons in Berbera are surrounded by Arabs who don't act according to advertisement. Not only do they not have tents, but they refuse to steal away, silently or otherwise.

THE MOMENTOUSNESS OF THE GROOM.

[From the Ridgewood Times.]

The wedding of Miss Anna Bauer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bauer, will take place Wednesday evening at 552 Woodward Avenue. It is announced that Miss Ella Armstrong, of Putnam Avenue, will be the bridesmaid, and Frederick Moore will be the best man.

The literacy test for newspaper men should be enforced. In an office far from Tasmania nine newspaper men were asked who wrote "We Are Seven." Seven of them didn't know. Of the two who "knew," one said Eleanor Gates, the other Earl Derr Biggers.

THE BRAVE SONGS OF AN ELDER DAY.

[Being "THE UPPER TEN AND THE LOWER FIVE." Authorship and copyright unknown, but sung in the ninetles by Dixon & Lang.] NOBLEMAN-I've got no coppers, my good man,

Three times to you I've told. BEGGAR-I don't object to silver, sir, And I ain't too proud for gold.

N-But I am one of the upper ten, good man, So to be polite contrive.

B-1 begs your pardon, my good lord,

I'm one of the lower five.

N-Well, I belong to the upper ten, the upper ten, the upper ten, Eight thousand a year is my income clear, And I manage to spend it, too.

B-And I belong to the lower five, the lower five, the lower five, I live in a dive and somehow contrive To pick up a copper or two

N-My uncle left me all his tin When I was quite a lad.

B-My uncle lent me 'nif a crown On the last good coat I had.

N-Lady De Vere of the upper ten I shall wed when twenty-five.

B-I'm going to marry Sukey Scraggs Who belongs to the lower five.

N-Pleass call my carriage, my good man,

And pray don't make a fuss. B-I never in a carriage ride.

I go by Walker's 'bus, N-Well, as you seem to be hard up, good man,

A gold sovereign I will give.

B-Ah! you rich men, sir, scarcely know How helf of this world do live.

CHORUS.

For the belongs to the upper ten, the upper ten, the upper ten, etc.

It is a rule in some newspaper offices not to mention the name of another newspaper. Our ambition is to see the publisher of a newspaper in whose office that rule prevails go up to a newsstand, ask for "a morning newspaper," and get The Tribune or the Times instead of his own palladium.

LOCAL NEWS

Looks like rain to-day.

Some nice weather last week

Harry Cleaver was bus-riding Wednesday eve'g.

Kendall Banning is going to be married to-morrow, this being quite a news-beat.

Stephen Wise, the eminent divine, left for San Francisco

yesterday where his bro. Otto resides. H. O. Davis of Los Angeles was here Thurs. accepting a

position of great importance in the film business.

To-morrow will be the birthday of Henry Wise Miller,

and we want to be among the 1st to congratulate him. Wallace Irwin is going to be married in Jan. to Miss

Lactitia McDonald of Louisville, one of the reigning belles

Bill McCombs thought the Princetons were going to beat the Harvards a wk. ago Sat., but he was wrong. Ask

Vic Murdock left here for France yesterday, which is bad news for the Wichita Eagle, Vic writing for that paper when he stavs home, which he ought to do more.

"Well," Dulcinea asked Ambrose Glutz, "whom do you think I saw in the Suffrage Parade movies the other day? Nobody but yours truly. There I stood on the curb as big as life, as the saying is. And, believe me, it certainly gives one the queerest feeling to see one's self in the movies, especially when one doesn't know one is being taken-if you know what I mean."

A new contrib has chlorine for his nom-de-column, because he read in a chemistry text-book that "in only rare instances will the thlorine unite directly with the zinc." Look out for ZnCl!

"The idea seems to be, in our loftiest manufacturing circles," writes W. W. E., "to keep the fire from escaping."

> The Cosmic Urge. TO G. H. AND F. D. G.

Know, O Gentle Ones, that I did

Not wish to Disturb the growth of a Lovely friendship! You corresponded through the Tower,

Happily, till my seemingly Overcynical, even Ugly, Contribution froze your lips. Know,

Gentle Ones, that I wish you Happiness, and That blithe banter is far, far different from the

If the President attends the Army-Navy game, our suggestion

F. P. A.

It to unhyphenate it to the Army Navy game. "Don't sneeze into books," say the public library authorities.

Cancel our order for those Russian novels.

SOLDIERS' DOLLS TO HELP MAKERS

Smiling Exhibit of Waxen Beauties at Old Knickerbocker Club.

TOYMAKING CHIEF WORK FOR WOUNDED

Many Subjects of the Show Will Be Sold, and the Proceeds Go to the War Victims.

By BLANCHE BRACE.

"Where were you born, please?" I asked the haughty Queen of France yesterday at the old Knickerbocker Club, 319 Fifth Avenue. My pencil was a little unsteady, for it is not

was a little unsteady, for it is not every day I interview royalty.

"Is this for the papers" she demanded. For a moment I feared she was going to say, "Nothing for publication." But she merely asked me to remember her title.

"I was born in the brain of a wounded soldier, straight from the trenches," her majesty answered. "Me, too!" twittered a Hop-o'.My-Thumb so suddenly that I jumped, thinking he had stepped out of the fairy story. Then one of Van Dyck's pictures, come to life in the person of a wonderful rag doll, spoke. doll, spoke. "We are the eldest children of the

"We are the eldest children of the great family of deils to be fathered by the wounded and crippled soldiers of France," she said. "We were sent as delegates to the Soldiers' Toyland Exhibition, to be given here in the old Knickerbocker Club next week, beginning Tuesday. We hope the Americans will like us."

"Like you!" I gasped. "Why, you ducky things that look like real people who have nibbled the 'Alice in Wonderland' cake, they'll be crazy about you!"

you!"

It may not have been a dignified way to address a Van Dyck, but I couldn't help it. They were the most wonderful toys I have ever seen in all my life. Every reporter ought to know doll language. Without it I could never have interviewed a pert miss in blue satin trimmed with mink, the whole made by Doucet, one of the most stylish costumers in France. Her blond hair

ably abstracted fushion at a gaine of chess.

"This was given to the exhibition," said Mme. Charles Le Verrier, wife of the president of Chaptal College, in Parls, who came all the way to America to chaperone the wonderful toys.

"And to learn the taste of the Americans," she added. "For many years in my nation thousands and thousands of crippled men and helpless women will have no other profession than toymaking. We want to make toys that will be also works of art."

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CROWNED NIKADO

Viscount Chinda Entertains Six Cabinet Members in Honor of Coronation.

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DOLLS TO BE SOLD FOR FRANCE'S CRIPPLED SOLDIERS.



A CAMP SET OF THE PROPERTY OF

STATE RED CROSS Golf Club, near here. He was also a member of the Hamilton Club, of Paterson.

pital supplies and women's and children's clothing. A \$35 contribution will end a case to any designated hospital.

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The New York State Board of the 81,144.87; Mrs. A. M. Kidder, Edwin H. Holcomb. M. Bukkley, Mrs. E. M. Bukkley, \$200; Masters and Misses Bulkley, \$200; Mr.

RAISES \$546,346 DR. C. A. CHURCH DEAD AT 75

After Three Weeks' Illness.

Uptown Branch Has Sent
56,000 Articles to Warring
Countries Since July 1.

POLISH FUND SAVES
WHOLE FAMILIES

After Three Weeks' Illness.
Passaic, N. J., Nov. 18.—Dr. Charles
A. Church, seventy-five, who had practised in this city for forty years, died last night at his home, 128 Prospect last night at his home, 128 Prospect Street, after an illness of three weeks. His wife and one zon, Dr. C. Herbert Church, of Nutley, survive him.
Dr. Church was born in Norwich,
N. Y. He was a graduate of the Habnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital.
As chief of staff at St. Mary's Hospital, this city, he performed many

Henry Sienkiewicz Tells of Value of \$60,000 Gift—Appeal Issued for Kits for Children.

Since July 1 the Uptown Branch of the New Jorsey Medical Scale Homeopathic Medical Society, president of the New Jorsey Medical Society, president of the New Jorsey Medical Society, president of the New Jorsey Medical Society, president of the New York Homeopathic Medical Society, president of the American Association of Orificial Surgeons and senior of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

Funeral pervices will be held in the First Methodist Church, this city, on Monday evening at 8:30.

yesterday at a sanator um in westcasster County. She had been a memoer of
the community of the Sisters of St. Joseph for forty-five years. She had been
to at St. Vincent de Paul's and at Nativity
Parish, in Brockiyn, Before becoming
to a Sister she was a Mas boott. A stater, bills J. Scott, of Brookiyn, survives
ther.

THEODORE M. MALTBIE.

M. Maitbie, seventy-three years old, a prominent members of the county and state bar associations, died at his home American Red Cross announced yes-terday that it had received to date tice in 1863, and five times sat in the 8546,346.98. The donors of recent con-ference of the donors of recent contributions include Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, \$2,500; Ogden Mills, \$2,500; E. Hecker, M. Maltbie, secretary to Governor N. PETER KOHLMAN.

Masters and Misses Bulkley, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Hogg and William F. Decker, \$100. Mrs. Reid has also given the New York County Chapter a special contribution of \$2,000 for home preparedness activity.

A letter received last week by the Polish Victims' Relief Fund from Henry Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Lorimer Street, Brooklyn. He was Norn in Germany and came to this country when twenty-two years old. When Valdist" expressed appreciation for the \$60,000 recently cabled by the fund to Lausanne, Switzerland.

"The news from Poland is depressing," Mr. Sienkiewicz wrote, "and thousands of workmen have been thrown DR. JOSEPH F. SHAW.

INKOWA GIRLS

Among the arrivals to-day were F. A. Julliard, Robert D. Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Putnam, L. H. Brett, Mrs. Lee Deliabeld, Mrs. C. E. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Putnam, L. H. Brett, Mrs. Lee Deliabeld, Mrs. C. E. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Putnam, L. H. Brett, Mrs. Lee Deliabeld, Mrs. C. E. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Putnam, L. H. Brett, Mrs. Lee Deliabeld, Mrs. C. E. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Putnam, L. H. Brett, Mrs. Lee Deliabeld, Mrs. C. E. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Putnam, L. H. Brett, Mrs. Lee Deliabeld, Mrs. C. E. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Putnam, L. H. Brett, Mrs. Leeter had undergone an operation for appearance of Pickering Hunt Club.

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SISTER MECHTELDE.

Granby, Conn., Nov. 13.-Theodoro

